Lights of New York

by L. L. STEVENSON

Forty-second street today is far different from Forty-second street of the not distant past. Not so long ago, Florenz Ziegfeld opened his "Follies" on the roof of the New Amsterdam theater. Florenz Ziegfeld is now merely a memory and his "Follies" are produced by the Schuberts. The New Amsterdam theater is still on Forty-second street near Seventh avenue, but instead of housing revues or dramas, it is now a "grind movie" house. A block away at Forty-second and Broadway is the Knickerbocker building. It was once the Knickerbocker hotel. Caruso lived there and did other notables. Many a New Yorker, a bit gray about the temples now, recalls the Knickerbocker bar. It always overflowed at cocktail hour, gentlemen gathering there to imbibe before the picture of old King Cole. Old timers also remember the Roman Gardens. Today there is a flea circus where the Roman Gardens attracted elite patronage.

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There were several legitimate theaters on Forty-second street in the past. Today, the legitimate ... es have been turned into burlesque houses. The name "burlesque" is taboo in New York. So most once was "burlesque" is a "gaiety show." The jokes are about the same and the girls, who work the same long hard hours, look just as tired. Also the same class of patronage is attracted. The same morons, or maybe replacements, still stare at pictures out front or in lobbies. Uniformed young men, usually tall, chant before the doors just as they have been doing through the years. They go on and on, repeating the same phrases until it seems that they must be operated electrically or at least wound up. There is one difference, however. Strip teasers are no longer featured on Forty-second street though they have made their appearance in night-clubs.

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Panhandlers, hard-faced women, furtive-eyed men, chiselers, confi... touts, bookmakers and ... rs abound on Forty-... especially in the long ... on Seventh and Eighth ... fter nightfall, there is ... confusion and hard bright ... Pedestrians usually move ... slowly. Diversion seekers are plentiful, their destination usually one of those "grind houses" where films, old on Broadway, are shown without intermissions and a seat may be occupied for hours for only a dime. Song sheets are in demand on Forty-second street and sellers of the Hobo News find many customers. Pitchmen also do well. Push-cart men are usually chased by cops. But there are bootblacks everywhere.

• • •

Between Broadway and Sixth avenue, there are no "girly shows," museums or "grind houses." There is only one motion picture house in the block. The stores and shops resemble those of Broadway. For many years Drake's restaurant was an essential part of the block. A big place, it ran through to Forty-third street. Labor troubles brought an end to its career. Another restaurant that also ran through the block has moved over to Broadway. The basement restaurant of Bunn Bros., where Teddy used to dish up the most delectable oyster stew in town, is now also a memory though there was a time when more than 2,000 customers were served during the luncheon period.

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From Sixth avenue for a considerable distance on east, Forty-second street really goes metropolitan. One of the largest department stores in the city is in the block between Fifth and Sixth avenues, also various office buildings, including Salmon Towers. Going on east, there are Grand Central, the new airlines terminal, the Commodore hotel, the Chanin, Chrysler, Lincoln and other big office buildings. The street deteriorates again beyond Third avenue and finally there are tenements and the East river.

• • •

Westward from Ninth avenue, Forty-second street quickly shades off into old brownstone fronts almost all of which are rooming houses, hole-in-the-wall business places and at last the piers of the Hoboken ferry well known to some thousands of Jersey residents.

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In Irving place is an old tavern O. Henry used to visit while wandering around Manhattan, picking up material for the stories of the city and its life that brought him fame. Some of the patrons still remember the author.

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)

'Don't Worry, Fish' Is This Woman's Motto

NORTH WALES, Pa. — Mrs. Anna Choyce, 92, is a candidate for the title of oldest woman fisherman.

Mrs. Choyce keeps a photograph album of her prize catches, which include a 23-inch pickerel and a three-pound cr fish.

"Don't worry—go fishing," is her recipe for longevity.

Danger Zone

Fashion Feathers Your Hat And Braids Your Fall Suit

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

FEATHERS on your hat and braiding on your suit, coat, dress or costume ensemble! These are two of the most outstanding trends for fall and winter.

If you would make a dramatic and high-styled approach to fall, take your cue from the two ladies of fashion pictured in the foreground of the accompanying illustration. Note how smartly fashion feathers their hats and braids their handsome wool costumes.

You can indulge in as little or as much as you please in this matter of braiding, but whether it is just a wee dab of braiding here or there, or an all over blanketing of braided design, when it comes to topnotch style prestige braid's the thing this season!

See the ensemble pictured to the left. It is a masterpiece of artistry in both color and costume design. It is the sort of coat-ensemble that takes you places in "style," is ideal for travel or town wear. You will wear it to dinner at fashionable restaurants, or to the matinee. It has a red gabardine reefer with a black velvet collar and cuffs embroidered with red soutache braiding. The sheer wool dress carries out the same color scheme. The hat is a crushed Homburg with two streamlined quills.

To the right is a youthful suit of beige wool with forest green soutache braid on lapels and upper sleeve.

The new greens this fall are fascinating. Milliners are enthusiastic about soft, subtle greens in felts, velvets and feathers. The "aunty feather hat has sprightly birds' wings to give it height and its mellow green color is a perfect complement to the beige and green suit.

So far as the new hats are concerned they are staging a veritable riot of feathers. Casual wide-brimmed felts, this season, mostly of the picturesque vagabond type, are in ravishing colors aided and abetted with spectacular vividly colorful pheasant quills. Referring to the three hats shown above in the picture note in the upper right corner a gray felt vagabond gaily sporting a bright pheasant quill. This stunning headpiece tops a yellow sweater worn over a gray dress.

Centered in the trio is a black beret that glories in a snow white swirly quill. Berets have certainly come into their own this season. And you are supposed to wear 'em any way that is most becoming. Some like 'em posed in daring profile effect, others position 'em back of their pompadours, others dash 'em down over their eyebrows, but pose 'em as you will berets are making conversation that is punctuated with thrills every step of the way. And keep an eye on the dramatic manner in which they are feathered, if it's exciting moments you crave.

Completing the trio" of smart feathered creations shown above is a black hat accented with a gray feather bird that blends with a monkey fur jacket of an unusual shade of light gray. While all types of feathers are to be seen on the new hats, milliners are giving special emphasis to pert little wings, birds and all-feather hats.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Army Borrows Vast Territory

Owners Lend 20 Millions of Acres of Land for War Maneuvers.

SAN ANTONIO—As further proof that democracy grows ever stronger in America, the United States government has closed the largest real estate deal of its modern history through a simple appeal to the patriotism of its citizens.

The deal involves the lending by private land owners of 20,000,000 acres—some 30,000 square miles—of land in the pine country of east Texas and Louisiana to the army of the United States for maneuvers.

The area acquired will provide varied terrain and adequate maneuver space for the concentration of a quarter of a million troops, who will start their movement there within the next few days, and for the approximately half a million men to maneuver there in the latter part of September.

Owners Co-operate.

The method of acquiring the land was simple and direct. When it was established that the Third army would hold maneuvers in Louisiana and Texas in 1941, rental boards were set up by the army to secure trespass rights for military purposes on land desired for use. These boards established liaison with state and county parish in Louisiana officials, and together they worked out the huge task. In most cases a letter to the individual land owner asking his permission to use his land was sufficient; in others, calls on the individuals were made by rental board officials. In either case, the response was almost unanimously whole-heartedly co-operative.

No leases were made for the land, and no rentals were paid. The rental boards, however, will remain in existence beyond the maneuver period to investigate and settle claims for property damage that may arise.

The attitude of the average landowner may be described by a quotation from one letter received by the rental board. Relative to the use of his land, he said: "You can dig it up or blow it up, I don't care. You have to have the land to do your job."

No Small Task.

From bankers and tenant farmers; from widows, plantation owners and sharecroppers, come answers in a similar vein to evidence the spirit of the individual in the co-operative job of national defense.

But even with the co-operation of the landowner, the task of acquiring use of this huge area was no small one. Tracts requiring individual attention of the rental board ranged in size from 7.92 square varas to 600,000 acres in Texas, and from one acre to 500,000 acres in Louisiana. The total area obtained is equal in size to Denmark, The Netherlands and Luxemburg combined.

Many months of detailed work and planning on the part of state, county and military officials was necessary to carry the job through.

'Hut Sut Song' Called Swedish Double-Talk

FORT WORTH, TEXAS.—Even a Swede can't dope out the "Hut Sut Song."

This leading number combines native Swedish with a variety of Scandinavian double talk. It's a "hummy," hard-to-quit-whistling tune.

"It just doesn't make any sense," said Mangus Halberg, a native of Sweden.

Carl Ekholm, also a native of Sweden, came to the rescue and said that the words were Scandinavian slang.

"That's Swedish double-talk," he said. "They're new words — like your slang in this country."

"Hut-Sut," Ekholm said, means love-nest, "rill-er-ah" is the equivalent to our "tra, la, la." "Braw-la, braw-la boo-li" means a boy and a girl in love.

U. S. Troops Now to Get Baths on the Battlefield

CAMP LEE, VA.—Thanks to the motor age, United States soldiers soon may be able to move into action fresh from a bath, their big laundered and scrubbed behind the ears.

A 12-man shower-bath trailer, the first of its kind, was on display here today. It can be hauled right out to the site of field maneuvers. While the soldier is taking bath, his uniform may be sterilized in the van. The clothing comes out roughdried, but regulations don't demand that the soldier have creases in his pants while chasing the enemy.

Six Cut Bars With String Of Silk and Flee Prison

OREGON HILL.—Six prisoners escaped from the jail by severing their cell bars with silk string and abrasive soap.

Eight of the 14 jail inmates refused to join the break. The six who escaped were awaiting trial. They are Joe Sanders and Kenneth Powers of Tennessee; Daniel Dyer, Chicago; Eugene Hayes, Rochelle, Ill.; Paul Heintz, Mendota, Ill.; and William Sullivan, Chicago.

Fur Trims Suits And Accessories

Elegance Is the Keynote for This Season.

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

Two distinct avenues of expression are given to furs in the current mode. Each bespeaks a lavishness and more abundant display than we have known for years. One technique, as style creators apply it this season, employs borderings, collars, cuffs and tuxedo panels as trimmings. These are used with a lavish gesture that leads to a veritable extravaganza of fur. Suits, coats, ensembles and even dresses are fur-laden.

However, there is a counter technique that promises some of the most thrilling adventures in fur in the history of fashion. It concentrates on dramatic separate pieces, notably huge muffs, deep removable cuffs; stunning and unique handbags that are immense in size; hats that are styled with amazing originality and cunning of every known pelt.

There is a revival of fur stoles which are turned out with full play of imagination. And fur gloves, fur corsages and fur vestees, add a note of luxury to this season's suits and coats of gorgeous bright woods.

Fur linings are also an intriguing subject for designers this season. Many are made to zip in and out in time with the weather. Climaxing the story of furs are the new capes that are taking fashionable women by storm. These are made either of smooth furs like Persian lamb, beaver or seal, or of such long-haired pelts as American opossum, which is considered outstanding.

Looks Like a Suit

There is an unprecedented demand this fall for richly colorful plaids in gay young suits, jackets and coats. The smartest number on the present style program is the two-piece dress that looks like a suit. You see it pictured here. This jacket and skirt may be worn either way—as a dress or as a suit. To add to its practicality the plaid skirt may be worn separately with various blouses. The jacket also is interchangeable with versatile skirts. The sheer wool plaid used for this smart two-piece suit is of warm autumnal browns combined with beige. Brown bone buttons and a belt of self fabric add the finishing touches.

Fads and Fancies

Cunning, indeed, is the little Dutch bonnet of felt that has pigtail streamers down the back made of ribbon braided exactly as are braids long hair in school-girl fashion and tied at the ends with bows of ribbon.

You will be wanting something of quilted velvet to tone up your dress-up costumes. The big news from style centers everywhere is the quilted velvet jacket. Or why not have a throw and muff set. Or all three for that matter. Black velvet with your black crepe dress would be stunning. Keep in reserve a bright towering turban of quilted velvet to give that dash of color that is so smart this season.

An exciting fashion, and one which the younger set is taking up with enthusiasm, is the "poncho" blouse patterned after shirts worn by Mexican peasants. These sports blouses are amazingly simple. They are made from a straight piece of material in which a round hole has been cut out for the neck and the sides sewn up just far enough to create armhole slits. The more vivid their colors the smarter. They are worn either outside or tucked inside the full peasant skirt. A contrasting sash wrapped around the waist adds a gay Gypsy note.

18TH CENTURY SCIENTIST EXPERIMENTS ...!

I THOUGHT YOU HAD A HEADACHE! HOW COME YOU FEEL SO GAY?

I TOOK AN ALKA-SELTZER AND CHASED ON THING AND...

HEADACHE

ALKA-SELTZER is unusually effective in the relief of Headache because its analgesic (pain-relieving content) is made more positive by alkalizer-lubes.

Alka-Seltzer being a combination of painrelieving and alkalizing ingredients has gained wide usage and popularity for the relief of Acid Indigestion, Cold Symptoms, "Morning After" misery and Muscular Pains. And be sure to try Alka-Seltzer for that tired feeling following hard work or strenuous exercise.

Ask your druggist.

Be Wise—Try Alka-Seltzer

Liberty Chapel

Liberty Chapel, Oct. 15.—Mrs. Russell Booker and children, of Grand Rapids, Michigan, accompanied Robert Booker to Virginia, where they visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Booker for the week-end.

Miss Elizabeth Megginson left yesterday for Lynchburg, where she will attend Phillips Secretarial College.

Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan and daughter, Ernestine, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Morgan and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Flood, all of Buckingham, and Miss Bernice Booker were among the guests of Mrs. J. K. Megginson Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Reynolds and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Reynolds were guests of Miss Ida Jones in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Childers Sunday.

Miss Cornie Parkey, of Appomattox was a week-end guest of Mrs. L. J. Hatcher.

Miss Alice Garrette and brother, Joseph, visited friends at Pincastle last Wednesday evening.

The Womans' Christian Service of Mt.Comfort church met with Mrs. Mollie S. Garrette last Thursday afternoon.

Marshall Garrette, of V. S. D. B. participated in a football game last week, with the State Deaf School, of Pennsylvania. While there he visited Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lee Thornhill of Cleveland, Ohio are visiting relatives and friends in Virginia this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thornhill, of El Paso, Texas, and Viraton Thornhill, of Newport News, and Harry Tucker Thornhill, of Norfolk, spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Thornhill.

Renew your subscription.

Plenty of free parking space in Appomattox.

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Ergreen News Correspondent

green, Oct. 14.- There was ... of frost here Sunday morn... temperature was 33 above ...

re was little green vegetation, ... a few tomatoes and sweet ... enough to the continued ... M. All late potatoes are a near ...

...gardless of the lack of moisture ... a full, farmers continue to seed ... wheat crop.

...ere was a union of the Flesh... family Sunday at the home of ... and Mrs. W. W. Wooldridge. ... nine octogenarians in this ... family.

...W. M. U. of the Evergreen ... church will meet with Mrs. ... Harvey October 15.

...rs. P. S. Austin is in Richmond ...week with her daughter, Lucile, ... will undergo an operation at a ... hospital.

...ere is some recent news from ...shington: After more than 3 ... of the most lavish spending in ...history of the world, your Uncle ... has begun so economize, or so ... Twenty-three patrons of a ...ghan Post Office signed a petition ... mailed it to the Post Office ...partment requesting an extension ... mail route of 3-4 of a ... for the accomodation of these ...enty-three patrons. In due time ... information came back from ...shington that the Post Office Department could not afford to carry ...mail to every man's door, that ... proposed extension would cost ...00 plus a few cents a year. And ... of the 23 patrons were each to ... for her mail, it would ...n a total of 50 miles a day, or ... miles a month, 15,000 miles ...ear.

SANITONE REMINDER:

DOES YOUR

Clothing ...need cleaning?

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Over Mr. Clark Will Call

Crutchfield's

CLEANERS and DYERS LYNCHBURG, VA.

Your correspondent invited himself to take dinner with a neighbor the other day, and what a dinner! Of course there was fried chicken, but for dessert there was cherry dumplings, "just like mother used to make."

For several weeks I have been thinking I would leave off my weekly letters to the Times Virginian, but the paper does not look right without something from Evergreen.

Evergreen, Oct. 14.- The Rev. and Mrs. R. T. Smith and son, of Tye River were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Warriner last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam White, of Lynchburg spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Staples.

Mrs. Herbert Smith, of Washington, D. C. will spend this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Warriner.

A. A. LeGrand, who has been working in Maryland, will be home this week-end.

Evergreen, Oct. 14.- Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Couch, of Lynchburg, spent last week-end with Mrs. Couch's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Glover, of Evergreen.

Miss Margaret Callanom, who recently underwent an operation at the Memorial hospital in Lynchburg, is spent the week with her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Glover.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Dickerson, of Drakes Branch, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Carter, of Keysville, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Dickerson, of Charlotte Court House, Howard Dickerson, of Beckley, W. Va., and Hugh Dickerson, of Pamplin and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Glover and family were guest's in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Glover recently.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brown, all from Lynchburg visited Mrs. Thompson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Glover Sunday afternoon.

South Rocks

South Rocks, Oct. 14.- Those visiting in the home of Mrs. Maude Ranson Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Ranson and daughter, Goodman Ranson, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Ranson and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Ranson, of Norfolk.

Miss Rosa Martin spent the week-end with her uncle, Goodman Ranson.

Mrs. Percy Carter visited in Lynchburg Sunday.

Rhomy Wilson was home for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Rhomy Wilson and Doris, Mrs. Maude Ranson and Thomas Ranson visited Mrs. W. F. Ranson Sunday.

Duke and Duchess of Windsor are completing U. S. trip.

New lend-lease bill passes.

Read the movie programs weekly in this newspaper.

Forest View Personals

Forest View, Oct. 14.- We people on Falling River had a big frost last Sunday morning.

The W. M. U. Circle No. 9, of Central Baptist church met at the Pettyx Fork school house last Sunday P. M. All enjoyed a good program.

Mrs. N. D. Marshall and son, Hunter, returned home last week from a month's visit to her daughter, Mrs. Pauline Cocks, near Phenix.

Mrs. A. D. Marshall will spend Tuesday with Mrs. J. A. Martin.

We are glad to see J. B. Marshall out again after being sick several weeks.

Mrs. Landon Hudson, of Staunton is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hudson. Landon is stationed at a camp in Oklahoma.

George Davis, of Camp Lee, spent the week-end in the home of T. H. Ford. He visited his neighbors Saturday, and Sunday he and Mr. Ford visited in the home of Walter Jordan at Spring Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Chap Nash were in Lynchburg last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Marshall and children and Miss Sis Caldwell of near Appomattox visited in the home of A. D. Marshall last Sunday P. M. Other visitors in this home were Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Martin and Mrs. Annie Trent.

Mrs. Eva Jones spent last Thursday P. M. with Mrs. J. A. Martin.

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Powell will be buried at Central church this afternoon.

We were indeed sorry to hear of he death of Mr. W. P. Gills. The family have our deepest sympathy.

Big fire in New England damages reserve rubber supply.

Local car dealers have new 1942 models on display.

Phone 30 with Personals.

Rocks News Letter

Rocks, Oct. 14.- Farmers are busy shucking corn.

Mrs. Percy Carter spent Tuesday afternoon with Mae Farmer.

Mrs. Sherman Garlinghouse spent last Tuesday with Cassie Baldwin.

Miss Annie C. Martin, who was sick last week, is improving.

Little Stanley Bruce Roach, who was sick last week, is well again.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bayer, of Seattle, Washington, who have been visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Anderson, have returned home.

Quite a number from Rocks went to Hollywood last week to hear the Rev. Edwin Farrar.

Tobie Inge, of Baltimore, spent the week-end here with his mother, Mrs. D. R. Inge. Also, Richard Inge, of Fort Bragg, N. C., spent the week-end at his home here.

Miss Gertrude Ranson was visiting in the home of Mrs. W. F. Ranson over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Frank Ranson were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Homsey Inge Sunday.

Miss Irene Garlinghouse spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Garlinghouse.

A. A. Baldwin and Cassie attended the funeral of Mr. W. P. Gills at Appomattox Sunday.

Mrs. Harry Ranson was sick Sunday.

Mrs. Maude Ranson, Mrs. Sherman Garlinghouse, Mrs. Walter Ranson, Mrs. Percy Carter and Mrs. Rhomy Wilson were helping Mrs. W. R. Ranson quilt recently.

Mrs. L. K. Almond and Mrs. Otis Ranson and daughter, Charlene Faye were in Appomattox recently.

J. N. Meadows, who has been spending some time with his sister, Mrs. E. S. Roach, returned to Roanoke last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Pugh and daughter, Audrey were visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Marsh recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roach and family were visiting in the home of Mrs. D. R. Inge Monday night.

The Rev. C. A. Collins Jr. is teaching a class for Sunday School workers at Rocks this week.

Bethany Events

Bethany, Oct. 14.- Thalia Harvey, of Lynchburg spent the week-end with her parents, Mr and Mrs. Mott Harvey.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynwood Paulette, of Kansas City, Mo., are spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Paulette.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ferguson and children, of Richmond, Mrs. E. L. Harvey, Mrs. Mildred Clark, of Appomattox, spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wooldridge.

Private Otis Allen, of Fort Bragg, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Paulette.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Paulette, of Lynchburg visited Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Paulette Sunday. Other callers in the same home were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Joe Paulette and children, of Prospect.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Paulette and daughter and Private Otis Allen spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Cabiness, of Brookneal.

Mrs. Herbert Deadmon and children, of Petersburg, are visiting her mother, Mrs. E. L. Harvey.

Mrs. H. D. Baker, Miss Bernice Thomas and Miss Nedra Baker visited Mrs. W. C. Paulette Thursday night.

Ora Paulette is spending this week with Mrs. Curtis Paulette.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Ranson, of Appomattox spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Ranson. Private Richard Inge and Miss Rosa Martin called in this home Sunday afternoon.

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Chevrolet alone combines a powerful, thoroughly proved Valve-in-Head "Victory" Engine, Safe-T-Special Hydraulic Brakes, Unitized Knee-Action Ride, and Extra-Easy Vacuum-Power Shift at no extra cost.

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Chevrolet is the most economical of all the largest-selling low-priced cars from the all-around standpoint of gas, oil and upkeep.

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